

Regular Meeting Town Council

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held recently with Mayor Colpoys and Councillors Micheal, Pettit, Hunter Bolinger, Jones and Fiddes present.

Bylaw No. 435 was read twice. This bylaw amends another bylaw with regard to parking in town. A clause is included prohibiting parking on the south side of Crowfoot Street between Third and Fourth Avenues.

The secretary was instructed to order the minimum quantity of parking tickets.

Seven stop signs and one scotch lite stop sign are to be ordered. These will be set up on certain streets.

The council approved the application of John Kenick to carry on a blacksmith business in town.

The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of March was read and accepted and ordered filed.

The secretary's financial statement for last month was accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes.

The council was informed that ex-Sgt. D. J. Brims, R.C.M.P., had written Cpl. Holm to the effect that he had in his possession a half pound of tea unopened which had been imported by P. Beaupre of Gleichen in 1905, and Sgt. Brims had offered to send it to an organization or the town to be kept as a relic of past days. It was moved by Councillor Pettit and carried that the offer be accepted and a letter of appreciation of his thoughtfulness be sent to Sgt. Brims.

It was decided that the public works committee will attend to placing a road ban on Crowfoot Street if and when it should be necessary.

The water rates for the school was set at \$5.00 per room.

There was a long discussion regarding the estimates for 1955 but as the school and hospital requisitions have not yet been received the council were unable to set the mill rate.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

The need for further development of farm drainage and for proper care and maintenance of existing works on Alberta farms is becoming more apparent. This has been brought about by the growing necessity for increasing the productivity of our farm lands, by raising land values, and by higher production costs.

Compared with some other parts of the world, farming in Alberta is in its infancy, yet there exists a problem here that has troubled farmers far and wide since first the soil was tilled. That problem is drainage.

There are few farms in Alberta where they are in the dry or the irrigated areas, which can not be improved by drainage.

Just as weed eradication means the removal of undesirable plants so drainage implies the disposal of water from places where it is not wanted. On the farm, this water either can be diverted into a stock pond or storage reservoir, or it may be necessary to lead it to drainage channels passing through or near the farm.

On many farms, there are one or more sloughs. There may be depressions which occasionally hold water long enough to smother and kill crops which had been growing there. Such sloughs or depressions often are very shallow in relation to their area. Sometimes they can be drained by leading a ditch from them to a nearby water course. Or it may be possible, through the use of earth moving equipment, to fill the depression using soil from a nearby ridge or knoll.

Where it is necessary to drain water away from the farm and where no natural water course is available, drainage becomes a community matter. In this case, all the owners of land in the drainage area must co-operate in working out a system that will be mutually acceptable. The assistance of the municipal dis-

trict also will be required. Precipitation in Southern Alberta normally is low. Conservation of moisture is essential. Any field operation that will encourage uniform intake and storage of melted snow and rain and at the same time prevent erosion and slough formation, should be practised.

Although drainage ranks high in importance, it should be remembered that it is supplementary to good farming practice.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. W. J. Turnbull left for Saskatchewan last week where she was called owing to the illness of her mother.

The curlers held their annual cyster supper last week in the Recreation Centre. They did not have a program but held their annual meeting.

Sandy McLean was up from Leebridge during the weekend visiting his mother and sister Jean. He is in the employ of the Calgary Power Co.

Mrs. Bert James of Black Diamond spent a few days in town last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre and child of Wetaskiwin, spent a few days in town last week visiting the former's parents Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre. Mrs. McIntyre accompanied them back to Wetaskiwin where she will spend a few days holidaying.

Mrs. F. Sammons was hostess to the United Church W.A. in her home. There were 13 members and one visitor present. President Mrs. Pugh was in the chair and opened the meeting with a prayer, repeating creed and singing the theme song in unison. The devotional was given by Mrs. N. McMillan. The usual business was dealt with and letters read and donations given. Arrangements were made for the annual Mother's Day Tea, home cooking and sale of plants. Tea will be held in the Recreation Centre May 7. Please note that the next W. A. meeting will be held on Thursday evening May 5th.

"Give it to me straight, doctor," said the patient anxiously. "Don't use any of those long scientific words. Just tell me in simple English what's wrong with me."

"Well," said the doctor hesitantly. "To be perfectly frank, you're just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor," said the patient. "Now give me the long scientific word so I can tell the folks at home."

THE SPRING HABIT

Spring is an untiring miracle, no less so than today than when men were more inevitably concerned with the seasonable moods of mother earth. The ancient mystery is renewed each year by which rich life and color and eager growth spring again from the winter locked land. A few days of kindly sun and the resurrection is begun, the life restored, the world renewed with beauty.

Life endures the winter but blossoms with the spring. All things good and full of promises answer the warm welcome of a friendly sun. Because nature is grown again, the world is once more fruitful.

From this seasonal certainty we may pick a lesson. Men likewise grow better and work better in good weather. Hard times and harsh discipline, whether of men or circumstances, may test and toughen endurance and stiffen courage and fibre but growth and usefulness flourish better in the warmth of good will and kindness. These are the spring tonic of human life, which can awaken all its hidden powers and riches. We grow better, work better and are in all ways happier in the habit of mutual encouragement and the widespread warmth of genuine good will.

The purpose seeds and fad diets are at best a waste of

money; at worst they threaten lives because they prevent the person concerned from getting to the root of the trouble. They also act as a deterrent to good nutrition, particularly in the case of skeptics who class all nutrition education as balleyhoo. Some of our food fads once had some basis of fact, for example, storing of food in tin cans. Other fads might include the ideas that eating fish and drinking milk is not safe, nor is it safe to cook foods in aluminum. More serious type of fads are propagated by food faddists out peddling their special foods and cure-alls. These people are more concerned with what goes in their pockets than with the nutritive value they provide. True, the food may contain the vitamins of mineral they claim it does, but it could likely have been procured at less expense from one of our ordinary foods. It is important that our diet provide the essential minerals and vitamins and other nutrients but the best way to do this is by following Canada's food rules outlined in Three Way Meal planning, not food fad.

"An old Scotch couple were listening to a broadcast service, the husband sitting back smoking his pipe, his wife in deep contemplation. Half an hour passed in silence. Then suddenly the old man laughed.

"Sandy," exclaimed his wife, "why this merriment on the Sabbath?"

"Ah," said Sandy, "the parson's just announced the collection and here I am safe at home."

C.P.R. Juvenile Safety Campaign

The Juvenile "Safety" program actively sponsored throughout Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway during the spring seasons of 1953 and 1954, achieved such remarkable results in reduction of accidents involving juveniles trespassing on railway property that the Canadian Pacific efforts toward this cause were recognized in an award from the National Safety Council for its public safety activities.

While "Safety" in the company organization and in the providing of safe transportation of

the nations peoples and goods has long been of prime importance with the "Pacific" the matter of carrying railway safety education to the public and to juveniles in particular, is a relatively new departure and that these efforts should receive such signal recognition in only two years reflects the whole hearted efforts and interest of the railway in the safety of our citizens.

This award, in the form of a plaque, will be displayed in Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge on the Alberta District of the Canadian Pacific during this spring. The Alberta District has seen no serious accidents involving juveniles since the inception of its Juvenile Safety Program in 1953.

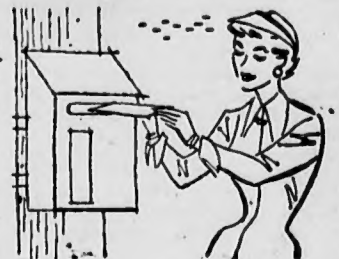
The railway does not intend to

rest on its laurels, however, and the 1955 program of Juvenile Safety training is going forward through newspaper articles, radio programs, and lectures and suitable "Safety" films delivered in selected school districts by members of the Investigation Department.

That safety training at the school level does pay has been proven and it is hoped that the active cooperation of parents in continuing such training in the home, in conjunction with these programs, will be continued and ever brighter new horizons of happiness in this active nation.

It requires an investment of about \$15,000 in plant and equipment to create one new job in Canada basic steel industry.

Save time and trouble— BANK BY MAIL!



When you bank by mail, our nearest branch is as close to you as your nearest post-box. No parking problems! Ask for special deposit forms at our nearest branch—we have more than 680 branches to serve you.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

R. W. HANLEY, MANAGER



Before you buy any truck
LOOK UNDER THE HOOD
and be sure of true short-stroke power

Look under the hood for the new kind of power that's sweeping the truck industry... modern short-stroke power! Be sure you're getting a true short-stroke engine—with the stroke as short as, or shorter than, the bore. Short-stroke engines prolong ring life up to 53%, give substantial savings in gas, and last longer.



ANNOUNCING the NEW 1955 FORD TRUCKS

triple-economy



Now with OVERHEAD-VALVE V-8 engines in ALL series!

They're here—the new "Money-Makers"—Ford Triple-Economy Trucks for '55! Come in and see them—get the full story on Triple Economy—look under the hood for money-making short-stroke engines, new overhead-valve design in every series. Examine the cabs, for driver-saving comfort, new convenience features. Check the payloads, see how Ford's money-saving capacities fit into your hauling picture. For economy—for durability—for suitability—haul with Ford Trucks... the new "Money-Makers" for '55!



F-100 PICKUP
G.V.W.—5000 LBS.
PAYLOAD—UP TO 1618 LBS.



SEE YOUR FORD
TRUCK DEALER



5 Great SHORT-STROKE V-8 engines of the most advanced overhead-valve design!

Ford Trucks for '55 offer you five proved short-stroke V-8 engines of advanced, low-friction overhead-valve design—132-Hp. to 170-Hp.—in every series from pickups to tandem-axle giants! There's new engineering in valves, heads, crankshafts, electrical systems and cooling—new savings in fuel and increased engine life!

Driverized Cabs... new power options cut driver fatigue... permit more work per day

Again in '55, Ford's famous Driverized Cabs lead the way in comfort, convenience and riding ease. New woven plastic upholstery on deep foam-rubber-cushioned seats! New power options—Power Steering*, Power Brakes* (even on half-tonners), improved automatic transmission* with new low-gear starts—make all driving easier!

Over 125 models... G.V.W.'s up to 40,000 lbs... extended range of spring, axle and tire options

In every series, from half-tonners to giant "Big Jobs", Ford offers you high payload capacities. For example, the new F-100 Pickup now has payload capacity up to 1618 lbs. Gross Vehicle Weights range from 5000 lbs. to 40,000 lbs.—Gross Combination Weights go right up to 60,000 lbs. Axle and spring capacities have been increased.

THERE'S A 1955 FORD TRUCK MADE TO MEASURE FOR EVERY HAULING JOB!



Measure dairy production by output milk per acre

Dr. W. E. Petersoff, of the University of Minnesota, feature speaker at Manitoba's 70th Annual Dairy Convention is world famous for his research in dairy production. He stated that we should measure efficiency in dairy production by the output of milk per acre or milk per man hour rather than on the basis of milk production per cow.

Dairy cows are equipped to handle quantities of forage which man is unable to digest says Dr. Petersoff. If we can increase the utilization of forage we can readily increase the efficiency of the dairy cow.

The most logical way to accomplish this is to harvest forage crops early and before the plants produce lignin, a substance difficult to digest. New Zealand has been able to develop the use of forage far beyond any country in the world. Mixtures of alfalfa and brome have the highest degree of digestibility at the height of 12 to 14 inches.

Rotate pastures

By rotating our pastures it is possible to harvest these plants at their maximum digestibility and greatly increase dairy production. Silage allows harvesting these crops on the days when maximum quality is reached.

The other point that Dr. Petersoff stressed was the conservation of labor, a big item in milk production costs. By loose housing, self feeding and the use of pipe line milkers in milking parlors this is comparatively easy.

Roughage in the form of hay or silage should be self fed, according to Dr. Petersoff, for efficiency. Their experiments have shown that the pit milking parlor, with cows 30 inches above the milker, in 3 walk through stalls on each side of the pit has proven most efficient for saving labor. Here one man can easily milk 35 cows an hour.

If cows are bred and selected to milk quickly he visualizes that it is possible to milk 50 cows per hour. This would mean that one man with the proper set up could feed and milk 100 cows a day with only 6 hours work and the heaviest lifting would be one set of teat cups. This certainly appears to be taking a lot of the labor out of dairy production.

Other experiments that Dr. Petersoff's department are working on is to determine the effect of unequal periods between milkings. They have found no drop in production when periods were changed to 10 to 14 hours as compared to the usual 12 hour period. They now plan on changing the intervals to 8 and 16 hours with the hope that dairying can be brought into union hours the same as factory work.

Lt.-Col. Bate heads Royal Winter Fair

TORONTO.—Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Bate, O.B.E., C.D., Toronto, one of Canada's leading amateur riders and horsemen, has been elected president of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, succeeding Stewart G. Bennett.

Lt.-Col. Bate, a grandson of the late Sir Henry N. Bate and son of the late Major H. G. Bate, was born in Ottawa and educated at Ashbury College. He joined the Canadian permanent force in 1914 and proceeded overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment and served in France and Belgium in the First World War. He was transferred to the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1924 and served on the headquarters staff of Military District No. 2 until after World War II when he was retired to pension on medical grounds.

Col. Bate has taken an active interest in the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair since 1922 having shown hunters and jumpers from that date until 1938.

Col. Bate was a member of the Canadian Army Team from 1924 until 1938 with the exception of one year and competed in many horse shows across Canada and in the United States including the National in New York, Chicago, Boston as well as many European shows. In 1938 he captained the Canadian Army Team which represented Canada in Dublin and Germany. Col. Bate was a member of Canadian teams which won team championships at the National Horse Show in New York and in Toronto on three different occasions.

For the past three years, Col. Bate has been chairman of the horse show administrative committee of the Royal as well as its vice-president for the past two years.

Well known as a judge of hunters and jumpers throughout the United States and Canada, Col. Bate has judged at such well-known shows as Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg, National Horse Show in New York, Rolling Rock, Pa., Piping Rock, L. I., Ox Ridge, L. I., Oak's Hunt, L. I., Milwaukee, New York Military Academy, Pacific National Exhibition, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa and the Canadian National Exhibition.

Urged to order Alberta Jubilee kits now

Communities, organizations and individuals in East Central Alberta who are now preparing to mark Alberta's Golden Jubilee are being urged to order their requirements of Golden Jubilee Display Kits now.

These colorful display kits come in seven pieces, the whole kit being available for a charge of only two dollars. The kit consists of a large crest 21x14 inches, two large banners 7x21 inches, two small banners 5½x16 inches and two circle crests nine inches in diameter.

In addition to these supplies the kit includes 10 Alberta Jubilee program booklets, containing Jubilee information, program of special events and dates of celebrations together with 2 Jubilee car bumper cards.

The kit is particularly adaptable for use as window displays, counter displays, public buildings, bulletin boards and in school class rooms. The display pieces are in full color green, yellow and sparkling gold, with bright red, blue and orange in the crests.

Kits are available now from the Provincial Marketing Board, Administration Building, Edmonton. Marketing Board officials urge that applications for these kits be made immediately.



A 10-POUND SPECIMEN OF A CARP, one of several brought from North Dakota for use in a live fish exhibit at sportsmen's shows in Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw receives a close inspection from M. P. McConnell, director of the Conservation Information Service; Fisheries Officer J. R. Marchinko, and Southern District Superintendent W. A. Hartwell. The carp are being placed on exhibit to acquaint the public with the appearance of this destructive fish which has started moving into the province during the last two years. In the background is the fish fry distribution unit which was used to transport the live carp from North Dakota to the fish hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle. —Saskatchewan Government Photograph

GARDEN NOTES—

Easy to make big splash with flowers around cottage

It's easy to make a big splash with flowers even around a summer cottage, country lane or other place where particular care is impossible. The best plan, in any of these cases, is to stick to things like petunias, nasturtiums, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, asters and similar plants which are not only easily grown but which also will bloom steadily for weeks. With only little care at first these will practically look after themselves.

It is best to have solid beds of one flower, though not necessarily the same color, for the showiest results and one should include some of the newest and brightest varieties.

A long bed of petunias about three feet wide will set off any driveway, and roughly circular beds of zinnias, marigolds, or some of the smaller things, will make a wonderful show. Then for the smaller garden there are all sorts of tiny flowers like alyssum, portulaca, poppies and similar flowers which thrive even in poor soil and once well started will crowd out weeds and go on blooming until fall.

Spread it out

It is foolish and it is risky to plant all the garden on a single afternoon and just as soon as the first warm weather comes. It is risky because a late frost may ruin all tender growth. It is foolish because if it escapes frost, all the flowers will come out early or all the vegetables will be ready at the same time.

With the vegetables especially, it is advisable to spread sowings, so that the harvest may be spread out also. Experienced gardeners make a regular practice of planting such things as carrots, beets, lettuce, beans, spinach, radish, etc., at least three times, about two to three weeks apart. To further spread the harvest, they will also use early, medium and late varieties.

There is no good reason why the vegetable garden should not yield continually from early summer until late fall. And the same goes for most annual flowers, too.

Transplanting

Practically any plant, when young, can be moved successfully. The main thing is to keep the roots undisturbed, away from the air and to cover quickly and firmly with fine moist soil. Watering during and immediately after transplanting is essential, unless the soil is very moist and also, if possible, we shade for the first few hours or a day or two.

With big things like trees and shrubbery, it is also advisable to tie trunks or main stem firmly to a stake to prevent the wind loosening. If there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the evening and preferably when there is no wind.

Above all it is most important to cover the roots well and keep the soil firmly pressed around them.

To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving, it is a good plan to sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

Victoria Day Monday, May 23

REGINA.—Schools throughout Saskatchewan will observe Victoria Day on May 23, instead of May 24th, this year.

By federal statute, Victoria Day is to be observed throughout Canada on the Monday preceding the 25th day of May.

The education minister said that May 24th will be a regular teaching day, on which all schools in the province should be in operation. Regular school grants will not be paid for May 23, but will be paid for all schools in operation on May 25th.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

Low blood pressure usually causes much less trouble than high blood pressure, unless it is dangerously low. In this case, it is often a symptom of some other disease which should be treated specifically during which treatment the low blood pressure condition may be remedied.

Accidents chief death cause



Accidents are now the chief cause of death in children under the age of 15, and 83 Saskatchewan children were accidentally killed in 1954, the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health reports. In addition, 3,925 children were treated in hospitals for injuries received in accidents, and some of these will be scarred and disfigured for life. The department has designated May 1 as Saskatchewan Child Safety Day in the hope of making adults aware of the danger to children and the responsibility of grownups to give adequate protection. Most accidents to children happen on home premises.

Jubilee

Cookbook salutes women

Dedicated as a Jubilee Year salute to the "Pioneer Women of Yesterday," a 350-page illustrated cookbook has just been completed by the Saskatchewan Homemakers. Printed after a year of work by 5,255 members of 330 Homemakers' clubs, it is the latest addition to the books honoring Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee.

With an attractive white, green and black cover design and twelve line drawings of Saskatchewan scenes by government staff artist A. W. Davey, the cookbook has been planned for eye-appeal as well as for kitchen use. There are sketches for each page of recipes, and page drawings by Miss Mona Drewes to mark the 19 sections into which the recipes are divided for easy reference.

The book has been acclaimed as a Jubilee Year number that will become a collector's item as a souvenir of Saskatchewan's 50th birthday. Copies already are in big demand.

In a brief introduction, Mrs. Wallace Thomson, of Pense, Homemakers' provincial president, says: "Early settlers gave freely of food and hospitality to all who passed by on Prairie trails. It is therefore fitting that Saskatchewan Homemakers' Clubs should compile a cookbook to mark the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee."

Mrs. Thomson acknowledges the help given by the Women's Services of the university extension department and by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee.

There is a historical review of Saskatchewan Homemakers' Clubs by Miss Barbara Oxmer, a former Women's Services director. Mrs. Winnifred Taylor writes of early prairie life in a sod shack. Miss Edith Rowles, of the University College of Home Economics, tells of hospitality in the homes of the first settlers.

Each recipe appears in the handwriting or printing of the native submitting it. Ingredients to Saskatchewan are used in many dishes as a reminder of the days when cooks developed their own techniques for serving native berries, fruits and game. All recipes are kitchen-tested.

The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee is helping the Homemakers publicize the book. Sales can be arranged by writing to "Cookbook," University of Saskatchewan. Proceeds from the sale will help to finance Homemakers' projects.

Precautions help service from refrigerator

A refrigerator requires very little care, but a few precautions will help you get more and better service from it.

Cool most foods before storing, as hot foods make greater demands on the refrigerator. The exceptions to this rule are custards, foods in cream sauce, salad dressings made with butter and eggs, or mildly cured hams. These foods are good media for bacteria growth, and should be either refrigerated while hot or chilled quickly with ice water.

Don't crowd your refrigerator, as it overworks the mechanism. Foods like unopened canned fruit or fruit juices don't need to be refrigerated. An hour or two before using is soon enough to chill them. Use left overs promptly. Plan meals so leftovers will be used while still fresh.

Defrost the refrigerator regularly, as frost prevents maintenance of proper temperatures for storage. Follow the maker's directions.

AIR TRAVEL

Air travel across the Atlantic is soaring and now amounts to 65 percent of trans-Atlantic traffic. More than 4,000 people fly every week by tourist air class and nearly 3,000 by first class.

—By Les Carroll

Patterns Jiffy-sew charmer



7245
SIZES
12-20

by Alice Brooks

Darling of your new-season wardrobe! Just three main pattern parts—couldn't be easier. And that frosty embroidery is a fun-to-do fashion touch!

Pattern 7245: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

MORE SUBSCRIBERS

REGINA.—Annual report of the Saskatchewan telephone department says there were 60,422 subscribers to rural and independent telephone systems in Saskatchewan in 1953, an increase of 711.

The Ouled Nails mountain tribe in Algeria is renowned for its dancing girls. 3138

THE TILLERS



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

And then it was night

By ANNIE KENDALL WILSON

IN AN alley shadowed by tall buildings the new moon got a chance to show its face early, and Bruce Herman threw up his head and thought about home. He touched the letter from Margie in his pocket. Gay, laughing Margie had brought herself close with that letter.

On a night like this the whole crowd would be down at the corner drug store. Margie's yellow hair would lie like sunlight on her neck and she would be gesturing and talking in that way which always stirred him up. Why didn't they all get good jobs to begin with? Her eyes peered up at him from under dark lashes as she took time out to sip her chocolate soda. "Don't any of you read the want ads in the city paper? There's nothing in this town," she turned up her nose scornfully, and then she would sigh—"If I could leave Mother—but then I'll never have a chance."

Sometimes Bruce was sorry for her, but other times he wasn't quite sure she meant it. But it was what she said about want ads that sent him to the manager of a big department store in the city, and got him this job in men's wear.

The letter in his pocket made a warm spot. He was waiting to get to his room to read it. "The one most likely to succeed," he could hear her saying a little huskily that last night when the whole crowd came down to see him off.

It was hot in the city and no moon nor sun either from the small windows of his close room. It seemed as if he were suffocating at times and that he would have to go back to Mom and the big cool house in the little town, but he couldn't do that—quit his first job.

Bruce hadn't met many people, there were Nancy and Susan, who worked hard like he did. They thought up things at night to try out at the store, but these ideas usually vanished under the manager's practical eye.

They ate lunch together and talked about the store. Bruce wanted to put men's wear near the ladies' department. Women did most of the buying anyway,

he told the manager, and it was too much trouble for them to rush from one floor to another. The manager had given him a shrewd look and frowned. "You may have something there, son."

And there was Martin who was in the shoe department and liked flashy clothes and sporty cars, but Bruce didn't like Martin's crowd and stayed away from them at night to study salesmanship.

Bruce climbed the hot stairs slowly. Even the silver of moon was more homelike than this sticky place. He opened the door and turned on the fan. In a few moments he could breathe better. His shirt was sticking to his back as he eased off his coat and hung it over a chair. He threw his tie on the dresser and rummaged for a towel. He would read the letter after his bath that would cool him off.

His fingers were unsteady as he opened the letter which brought home so near. He closed his hand on the letter and shut his eyes. He could hear Margie laughing in the clean kitchen as she used to when his mother gave them apple pie. He could smell pies and see Mom watching Margie warily as she nibbled and talked.

Bruce smiled and stretched himself luxuriously on the bed to read the news from home. The letter carried him along with its usual fiery enthusiasm, and at the end his eyes opened wide and he was standing upright in one motion.

Her last words stood out like a light. "I'm coming to the city Thursday, and expect you to begin showing me the town about nine."

His heart pounded against his ribs like a runner's. Thursday, tonight! Little things which had been troubling him all summer like her hating small towns and wanting him to make more money, were gone now, and the remembered scent of the fragrant bath salts she always used instead of perfume was strong in his nostrils.

Bruce laughed aloud and went to dress. Soon he was running downstairs checking his pocket-book to see if there were enough money and saying the address over to himself.

This evening was different from being with Martin's crowd, showing Margie everything gave him a heady feeling of power. She had on a blue dress and gold sandals and his flowers were in her hair.

They went from one place to another. "Let's go somewhere else," she kept saying over and over, and—"Oh, Bruce, how can you enjoy all this while I'm buried at home?"

"Time to go home now," Bruce said when he was almost asleep on his feet. She was quiet in the taxi as if something were on her mind, and soon they were back at a coffee stand near her hotel. The magic evening was over, Bruce thought, sighing, and his money gone.

"Uncle Bose is putting in a big store back at home," Margie looked over the rib of her cup at him in the old way.

"Well?" he prompted, and put his hand over hers on the counter. "And," she finished in a rush, "He wants you to run it for him."

Bruce twisted uneasily and moved his hand. "I thought you hated small towns?"

"I do, but we could come here occasionally like tonight," she gestured wildly and gave him one of her brightest smiles.

Bruce opened his mouth and shut it in surprise. He felt like one of the headless dummies in the store. "What's the matter?" Margie asked sharply. "I thought you were wild to come home—crazy about me—and now you act funny—"

"I am, honey, it's just—" he rumbled his hair. "Oh, I don't know—hard to leave the store, I guess." Margie sat still, watching him. Bruce pushed his cup aside.

"I'm tired and there's tomorrow. Let's think about it awhile?" What was wrong, that he was so miserable?

"I've already thought about it and I'm going home tomorrow," she said flatly. Her eyes were a scorching blue flame. Either you come with me, or you—don't."

"But I can't decide so quickly."

He rubbed his forehead wearily. She slammed her cup down and stood up. "Make up your mind."

The words hammered in his head and made it ache, or was it because he was so tired? Then suddenly he saw Margie and his home town as separate and he knew with a sharp pang that only one was beloved.

The emptiness inside filled his whole body, but he shook his head stubbornly. No need to tell her he wasn't going back because he loved home less. It was because he was afraid of not loving it enough if he stayed there with her.

(Copyright Whelan Newspaper Syndicate)

Home Workshop



This handsome cage is 24 inches long; 17 wide and stands 23 inches high. The outside surfaces of the gables, ridgepole and frame are painted red and black to contrast with the natural wood of the bars which are made from 3/16-inch dowels. The construction is all very simple and it will be quick too if you have a small power drill to speed the drilling of the holes for the bars. Pattern gives directions with sketches for making accessories such as drinking fountains and floor litter pan but standard items available at shops selling pets and supplies may be used with this cage. Price of pattern 433 is 35c.



This roomy rocker will please most any little boy or girl. While the lines are rather quaint, the sides and seat are each cut from modern plywood in a single piece. The assembly is quick and easy with cross pieces of solid stock. An attractive feature that may be added to this chair is the pendulum type musical movement that plays eighteen notes of Rock-A-Bye Baby. These movements sell for about three fifty at hobby supply stores. The saw lines are traced from the pattern to the wood. Everything is complete on pattern 430, copy of which will be mailed to readers sending name and address with 35c to—

Address order to:
Home Workshop P.P.L.,
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Budget seen as good news for farmers

Commenting on the recent federal budget, J. D. Wilton, president, Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation, said that, Hon. Walter Harris' budget contains some good news for farmers.

"Not only are the many tax and excise reductions welcome relief but most significant is the fact that the government has been able to withstand the strong pressure of certain protectionist elements for higher tariffs which could only result in higher farm production costs."

"We are particularly pleased to note that there is no increase in tariffs against British wools—a move against which the organized farmers have fought strongly through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. For that matter the budget contains tariff concessions on a wide range of farm items on which we had previously made representations through C.F.A."

"The government's decision to support GATT and to take its full responsibility for furthering world trade is particularly important to prairie farmers whose prosperity is so dependent on their ability to sell surplus products abroad."

REGULATED DRIVING

Although Bermuda no longer excludes the automobile, the popular Atlantic resort island restricts gasoline transportation. Speeds are limited to 20 miles an hour in open country, 15 in town. No family may own more than one automobile. Cars more than five years old may not be sold for driving on public roads.

PEGGY

JIM JUST BROKE HIS ENGAGEMENT TO BETTY.

WHAT?

I THOUGHT HE WAS MADLY IN LOVE WITH HER! HE BUILT A DREAM HOUSE EXACTLY THE WAY SHE WANTED IT!

IT HAS EVERY LABOR-SAVING APPLIANCE! IMAGINABLE!

YEP!

HE GOT TO FIGURING WITH ALL THOSE AUTOMATIC GADGETS, HE DIDN'T NEED A WIFE!



Saskatchewan announces immunization program with Salk polio vaccine

REGINA.—Following announcement that the Salk polio vaccine had proved a success, the Saskatchewan department of Public Health has completed arrangements to immunize 29,000 boys and girls born in 1949 and 1950 against polio. The immunization will be free and voluntary, the expense being shared by the federal and provincial governments. Vaccination will be done with three injections, the first two treatments being a week apart, the third a month later.

Health minister T. J. Bentley said that organization in Saskatchewan and Regina and in seven organized health regions was under direction of the medical health officers concerned. In the health regions the clinics will be set up at key points chosen by the health officers.

Selected centres

Outside the two cities and the health regions, clinics will be operated at 15 selected centres to which children are to be brought by their parents or guardians from designated areas. The centres are Biggar, Canora, Colonsay, Davidson, Hudson Bay, Humboldt, Kerrobert, Kindersley, Melfort, Melville, Nipawin, Outlook, Rose-Town, Wadena and Yorkton.

Mr. Bentley said it was expected that the first injections would be given in Saskatoon and Regina and in the health regions May 2 to 7; the second doses May 9 to 14, and the final treatment June 6 to 11.

In the unorganized area the first injection will be May 16 to 21, the second May 23 to 28, and the third and final dose June 20 to 25.

The children in the Northern Administration Area of the province are not included at this time and these will be given the protection at a later date.

Mr. Bentley said that the immunization against polio would be started in the health regions and the two cities because they have fully organized public health staffs. After the initial two doses have been given the children in the health regions, regional nurses will be loaned for the work in the unorganized areas.

The health minister said that the department began in February to make plans for the biggest immunization project in its history. At that time it was indicated that the results of the large-scale test program in the United States and some parts of Canada would become known by the middle of

April. Information received by Canadian health authorities indicated that the new vaccine for which the world has waited was safe and probably effective. When its effectiveness was definitely assured it remained only for the federal food and drug control officials to license the vaccine for use in Canada.

Production arranged

A central advisory committee at Ottawa established some time ago by the department of National Health and Welfare arranged for production of the vaccine by Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, which are affiliated with the University of Toronto and its School of Hygiene.

The supply of vaccine available is strictly limited and has been allocated among the provinces on a population basis. The product is being supplied at cost, but even so the total expense involved in the free immunization of 29,000 Saskatchewan children will run an estimated \$90,000, shared between the federal and Saskatchewan governments. The same arrangement exists with regard to the other provinces.

The department of Public Health has sent out notices to parents of all children known to have been born in 1949 and 1950, alerting them to watch for press and radio announcements. Municipal offices in the areas outside the health regions and Saskatoon and Regina will also be informed where residents or their municipalities should take children to be vaccinated. As much as possible, people are being directed to the nearest immunization centre. They will not be accepted at other centres than indicated to avoid "runs" on available supplies.

Unorganized areas

In the areas outside the health regions the clinics are being organized by the seven public health nurses now working there. Each clinic will be staffed with three public health nurses, two local

registered nurses, and volunteer registrars and receptionists. Parents or guardians must accompany children and will be asked to sign consent cards before injections are given.

Children who miss the first injection will be eliminated from the immunization procedure. There can be no skipping and no going back for missed doses, Mr. Bentley said. Children who miss the protective doses or drop out will have to wait until further supplies of vaccine become available.

Mr. Bentley said that the vaccine had been found effective and wholly safe; not a single case of a bad reaction was reported. One million eight hundred thousand children were involved in the test demonstration.

Careful records will be kept of the immunization program and concurrently there will be a detailed program to keep tab on reported polio cases this year. Every suspected or diagnosed case will be subject to check and confirmation.

The health minister hoped that all parents would co-operate with the department and the medical health officers, and that no one would seek immunization for children in age groups not being included in the current project.

It is expected that Salk vaccine will become progressively available for the protection of all children, and for adults as well. Connaught Laboratories will continue production throughout the summer and a number of pharmaceutical manufacturers are also expected to have supplies of the vaccine available shortly.

The Arctic tern flies farther in its migration than any other bird known.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or staining. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

53

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4768

12-20

by Anne Adams

Look smart, look neat in this workdress-sundress-playdress that goes everywhere! See by the diagram how EASY this is. No fitting problems, wraps and ties. No ironing worries, opens flat. Make it now. Sew-easy and sew-thrifty; make one, two, three styles!

Pattern 4768: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Chuck Thurston

Town & District

Mrs. E. Woods returned home Sunday after spending the past month in Calgary. Part of the time she was in a hospital receiving medical attention.

A lot of snow and rain fell Monday and Tuesday. About six

inches of wet snow lay on the ground Tuesday morning.

Decent people do not discriminate against anyone on the grounds of race or creed. All decent people are entitled to decent consideration in all things. Decency, however, cannot be legislated. It is a personal quality which, when possessed by enough individuals, creates decent conditions.

Decent is defined by the Oxford dictionary as: seemly, not immodest or obscene or indelicate. Decency flourishes among good people. Everyone has a personal duty to set a good example in all racial and religious relationships.

A number of improvements and changes are being made to the post office. Last week new lights were installed. New boxes have arrived and will be set in place

soon. New wickets are to be set up and many other changes made. When all the work is completed, Gleichen will have a splendid post office and up-to-date.

New is the time to clean up those back yards and alleys that are such an eyesore and a menace to good health. Some yards are cluttered up with tin cans, bottles rubbish and refuse of all kinds, making them unsightly and unsanitary. Clean up and do it now, and while you are at it, don't forget to make your front yard and premises more attractive with flower beds and shrubs. Let all unite to make the town the most beautiful spot in Alberta.

John McLean a guest at Eventide Home died last week at the age of 69 years. He was born in Iowa and had lived in Alberta for the past 54 years. He came to Gleichen from Barons where he had farmed for years. Funeral services were conducted in the Eventide Home auditorium by Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army. A number of friends from the area where Mr. McLean had farmed were present at the service.

Harold Johnston, not feeling quite up to the mark, asked the druggist for a prescription. The druggist prepared a small box of pills and handed these to Harold with the remark "Take these."

Harold came in the next day and said he felt no better.

The druggist asked, "Did you take those pills?"

"Yes, I swallowed it."

"Swallowed what?" asked the druggist.

"The box," said Harold.

"You swallowed the box and all?" asked the druggist.

"Sure," said Harold. "Didn't you tell me to?"

The druggist leaned over the counter shaking his finger. "You just wait," he said until the lid came off that box.

Canadian weather observers are in permanent residence at Alert, on Ellesmere Island, less than 500 miles from the North Pole.

L. F. HEDBERG

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR
INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

Bring your books and vouchers so that your Income Tax Return may be correctly written up.

Office over Pioneer Meat Market

Phone No. 75

GLEICHEN - - - ALTA.



By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Heimbecker, Inter - Ocean, Ellison Milling
and Quaker Oats.

MORE RUST RESEARCH NEEDED

The disastrous rust epidemics of 1954, which reduced farm income in the Prairie Provinces by at least \$200,000,000 has focused nationwide attention on the urgent need for a broader and more intensive program of rust research in Canada. Needless to say, the grain farmers of Western Canada have a very heavy stake in the fight against rust. For them, the control of rust means more than financial gain; it means their very livelihood.

The Responsibility. In Canada, agricultural research is very largely the responsibility of the federal government. The prosecution of rust research, particularly, has always been, and still is, dependent almost entirely on government support, and like a large number of other major agricultural research projects in Canada, it is constantly hampered through lack of adequate financial support.

Since grain rust research is a governmental activity, the amount of support that is likely to be provided for it will depend on how fully and vigorously the farmers of Western Canada urge that such research be carried out. It is one of the important responsibilities of the farmers, and their organizations, therefore, to insist that Canadian plant scientists be given enough manpower and facilities to enable them to grapple effectively with the difficult rust control problem that confronts them.

Research is not a luxury, and it is not deal with non-essential facts, there is no investment in the whole field of agriculture that pays bigger dividends than research. Research, both fundamental and practical, is needed now to avert attacks of wheat rust such as Western Canada experienced in 1954, are to be prevented in the years ahead. Yes, the loss from rust in 1954 exceeded \$200,000,000. Even one-half of one per cent of this enormous sum would support a great deal of cereal rust research.

The first Canadian postage stamps were issued in 1851.

In each of the past four years July has replaced June as the most popular month for weddings in Canada.

Currently all the various governments, between them, are spending one-third of the nation's total income on public works.

Quebec firms make more than 93 percent of the tobacco, cigars and cigarettes produced in Canada.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE MILK COWS

For wheat. Also 75 head of range cows. Phone Bill Coates, 343, Olds, between 7 and 9 a.m.

This

is worth reading
and it takes only

5 SECONDS

BY SHIPPING YOUR
CREAM

TO

Barns in Calgary

you'll
do better



Sponsored by
THE ALBERTA HOTEL
ASSOCIATION

GFGP—GRANDE PRAIRIE,
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
CJOC—LETHBRIDGE,
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
CHAT—MEDICINE HAT,
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
CKRD—RED DEER,
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
CFRN—EDMONTON,
Sunday, 9:30 p.m.
CFCN—CALGARY,
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
With Helen Adams, Pianist, and
Leo Verheul, Organist; and featuring
as a special guest each week, an Alberta Hotel Association
Scholarship winner.



ALBERTA HOTEL
ASSOCIATION

THIS IS CANCER
CRUSADE MONTH

Fight CANCER

GIVE
NOW!

Support
EDUCATION

To eliminate financial obstacles to early diagnosis and treatment the Society provides transportation to and from treatment centres, medication, nursing, house-keeper services, special diets, free dressings and a host of other services. Your help is needed to relieve suffering. Other services are:

RESEARCH
WELFARE

The Alberta Division of
The Canadian Cancer Society
Needs

\$225,000 TO
FIGHT CANCER

Support this great cause generously when the canvasser calls or mail donation to 231 7th Ave., S.E., Calgary.

ANOTHER Canadian Pacific RED LETTER DAY APRIL 24th 1955



CANADIAN PACIFIC PRESENTS

NEW FAST DAILY
SCHEDULE STARTING
APRIL 24th 1955 FROM
MONTREAL, TORONTO
AND VANCOUVER

Canadian Pacific

The Canadian

CANADA'S FIRST AND ONLY STAINLESS STEEL
SCENIC DOME STREAMLINER

A Red Letter Day for Canada... June 28, 1886... Canada's first transcontinental train.

Another Red Letter Day for Canada... April 24, 1955... Canada's first all-stainless-steel Scenic Dome streamliner.

Symbol of an expanding Canada, this great new train... "THE CANADIAN"... light-weight and modern as tomorrow, typifies the modern thinking and forward look of the world's greatest travel system... another step in Canadian Pacific's comprehensive modernization programme.

The Only Scenic Dome Route Across Canada

First recorded
Canadian Pacific
advertisement,
date June 28, 1886.

